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Wartburg
Trumpet

Monday, April 11, 1988 Volume 82, Number 23 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000)

Treptow wins Senior award

DEANN TREPTOW

DeAnn Treptow of Maynard is the recipient of the sixth annual Senior Honor Award for the 1987-88 academic school year.

The award was announced Thursday in Neumann Auditorium at the academic honors convocation. Outstanding Seniors in each academic department also were announced.

The Senior Honor Award is picked by a vote of the senior class and faculty department chairs from a nomination list of six candidates. The list was compiled by a committee of three students and three faculty members.

Other candidates for the award were Lynn Geick, Rodney Hank, Joan Busch, Karen Thalacker and Marlys Thomas.

The pupose of the award is to recognize the graduating senior who has been determined to have made the greatest contribution to the college during his or her academic career. This contribution entails both academic achievement and extracurricular activities.

The nominees must rank in the upper 15 percent of their graduating class, have demonstrated leadership in campus organizations and made a contribution the college, both on and off campus.

Treptow, who is a business education major, also was one of three seniors named Outstanding Senior in the Business Administration and Economics Department. Others were cited for their work in the accounting and business administration fields.

She has been active in several areas in addition to business. She has been on the Student Food Council for four years and has been its president for two years; she has been a member of the Student Educators oganization for three years; and she has been an Ambassador to prospective students for the Admissions Department for three years.

In addition, 21 other students were recognized by 15 academic departments as Outstanding Seniors. As with the Senior Honor Award, these selections were based on academic achievement and co-curricular activities.

They included: Brian Isaacs, computer science; Rachel Hanson, social work; Lisa Lahr and Marit Scherer Beisner, education; Amy Fuller, physical education; Art Sathoff, English; Randy Hersom, business administration; Joyce Jordan, mathematics; Kris Kuper, chemistry; Craig Sesker and Marlys Thomas, communication arts-journalism; Rebecca Debner, music therapy; James W. Lynes, history; Lynn Geick, biology; Jeff Bergeson, accounting; Diane Peterson, psychology; Bruce Hanson, foreign language–French; Victoria Swinney, foreign language–Spanish; Brenda Ockler, religion and foreign language–German; Diana Pagel, music education; and Mark Teerink, political science.

Provost looking to fill vacancies

by **JILL BOWDEN**

As May Term nears, the administration of Wartburg College is looking to fill only six full-time faculty positions for the Fall Term, according to Provost Ed Welch. These positions are found in the Music, English, Business Administration, Physical Education and Social Science Departments.

The Music Department is looking for a vocal music instructor to fill Gayle Hartwig's position for one year. Hartwig is taking a leave of absence for the 1988-89 school year in order to continue her doctoral studies at the University of Iowa.

Two positions are open in the English Department, according to Welch. One position will replace the opening left by the death of Marion Gremmels and teach composition as well as English education.

The second opening is a new position that will focus on the teaching of English as a second language, Welch said. This position will also teach English composition.

Business administration is looking to find an instructor for the marketing class next fall. The position was left vacant by Steve Miller, who is looking to pursue graduate work.

The Physical Education Department opening is for a women's basketball coach and physiology instructor. The position is currently held by Kathy Meyer-Thomas, who will not return to Wartburg next year.

The psychology branch of the Social Sciences Department is looking to find a replacement for Brian Betz. Betz recently turned in his resignation, according to Welch, in order to accept a position in the Penn State University system.

As well as these academic positions, replacements are being sought for two full-time staff positions, he said.

"We are looking for a full-time minority counselor and recruiter who could do some work with admissions," Welch said. Charissa Gainous is the current minority student adviser.

Residential Life is also looking to hire a director for its department. Ed Knupp was appointed as the interim director of residential life last year upon the resignation of Shelby Ingram prior to the start of this school year.

"We agreed that (Knupp) could reapply, but we also wish to do a national search for a director of residential life," Welch said.

According to Welch, few positions were able to be added because of the size of Wartburg's enrollment.

"We were not able to get carried away with increasing positions since there was no increase in enrollment."

Student aid ahead despite changes in tax structure

by **BEV EIDE**

Awarding of financial aid for returning students is running ahead of last year despite an almost one month delay in processing by the federal government, according to Tom Thomsen, director of financial aid.

Because of changes in the tax structure this year, Thomsen said the methodology to determine financial need was delayed by about one month.

In the past, processing of forms usually started about mid-February, but this year, the new methodology to determine financial need was not approved by the federal government until mid-March, Thomsen said. Because of this delay, some students may have gotten slower response time.

"I am concerned about that," Thomsen said. "Because we are committed to the students having an award before they leave campus in May. Right now we are current with all files that are complete and we are actually ahead in awarding despite the delay."

Although the new methodology to determine financial need is similar to last year, Thomsen said there is an important change in the way that the federal government will now view student summer earnings.

"Approximately 70 percent of what is earned in summer employment by the stuoent is now required to be used toward college contribution," Thomsen said. "In the past, summer earnings were done through a formula with a smaller percentage going toward college contribution. Students should be aware of that and make sure that they save their summer dollars."

Despite this change, Thomsen said there is good news about financial aid overall. He said a commitment to the Pell Grant was made by Congress this year, resulting in the highest Pell Grant award to go up from $2,100 to $2,200.

On the state of Iowa side, Thomsen said the Iowa Tuition Grant (ITG) remains at $2,350 but because of lobby efforts, more students will receive it.

"The lobby efforts this year were not to increase the ITG, but rather to give more students the ability to receive it," Thomsen said. "This year the deadline for filing was extended from March 1 to April 15. Because of this, 15 more students have been eligible to receive it."

Thomsen said the college is committed to serving students' financial needs. "If everything is equal at home in family size and income, we are committed to keeping the financial aid package the same and to increase the package to offset the cost increase. But the cost increase is the responsibility of parents and students, too."

Final Exam Schedule

Tuesday, April 12

12:00-2:00	MWF 9:00 (Period 2)
4:00-6:00	MWF 7:45 (Period 1)
7-9 p.m.	Tuesday Eve. Classes

Wednesday, April 13

10:00-12:00	TH 11:00 (Period 8)
3:00-5:00	MWF 10:45 (Period 3)
7-9 p.m.	Wednesday Eve. Classes

Thursday, April 14

8:00-10:00	TH 7:35 (Period 7)
11:30-1:30	MWF 2:30 (Period 6)
3:00-5:00	TH 12:55 (Period9)
7-9 p.m.	Thursday Eve. Classes

Friday, April 15

8:30-10:30	MWF 12:00 (Period 4)
12:00-2:00	MWF 1:15 (Period 5)
7-9 p.m.	Monday Eve. Classes

The Tuesday/Thursday class at 2:50 (Period 10) will have its final exam time announced in class.

Professor of Year

Fred Strickert, assistant professor of religion, gives his Professor of the Year convocation on March 31 in Neumann Auditorium. Strickert's address, entitled "Boring Into Our Biblical Past; Boring Into a Battle-worn Present; Boring Into a Boundless Future," focused on his archaeological digs and their relation to understanding the Bible. Ken Gorton photo.

editorial

Drop extra day of class

Having class the day before final examinations is not a good idea. But today at Wartburg we experienced that firsthand.

Most professors were only taking a relaxed approach to this; simply reviewing for the final and/or having students complete course evaluations. But some classes were actually having exams or absorbing a detailed lecture.

Point-blankly, we should not be having class a such a critical point in the term. When you have class the day before finals it is hard to gear up mentally to take the tests. It also restricts the amount of time that can be devoted to studying, and in many cases, gives a professor another day to present extra material to study.

Provost Ed Welch said he didn't like the idea of having class today either and is exploring an alternative to the situation. He said today's class was necessary to compensate for Winter Term Break and Easter Break. He also said he didn't want students returning any earlier than Jan. 4–the day students returned from Christmas Break.

Whatever the reason was for having class today, it should not happen again. But, unfortunately it is going to. Next year's academic schedule reveals that we will again have class the day before finals.

If this college is striving for overall academic excellence we should not make a situation that is stressful even more burdensome for students.

There should be a simple answer to this problem. Either omit the day entirely or find a place during the term where the class day will fit in.

Wartburg
Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677. Offices located in Neumann House, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: $12 annually. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

Craig Sesker	Editor
Marlys Thomas	Managing Editor
Nancy Anderson	Features Editor
Rich Gordon	Sports Editor
Steve McGrew	Assistant Sports Editor
Jill Bowden	Associate Editor
Karen Thalacker	Columnist
Tim Pearson	Columnist
Ken Gorton	Photo Editor
Wayne McGlaughlin	Cartoonist
Jenni Quere	Business Manager
Rich Gordon	Circulation Manager
Robert Gremmels	Adviser

Contributing writers: Monte Bowden, Bev Eide, Tami Elliott, Charlie F. Kurtz, Darren Miller, Anne-Marie Peters, Brenda Thompson, Beth Warner, Andrea Westmeyer, Jeff White and Luann Wright.

'Interesting year' ends

The scene: A Wartburg student sits dazed in the computer room under signs on the chalkboard that read, "McWait...and wait...and wait," and "How long would you wait for a Macintosh computer? But wait there's more!" Half-eaten pizza stuffed in his pocket, glasses hanging from one ear, he has the glossy-eyed look of an insomniac with jet lag. Another student rushes in.

"Bert! Hey, Bert! It's over!"

"Huh? What are you talking about?"

"Finals week. You've missed every one of your finals. How long have you been sitting in here?"

"A week and a half, and I'm still third on the waiting list."

"But you got zeroes on all your tests!"

"I hate it when that happens. Well, there goes med school. Maybe there are some shepherd positions opening up."

"Oh, well. All that's left is May Term. What are you taking?"

"Listening to Basket Weaving. Or something like that."

"This year has gone so fast. It seems like only yesterday that Wartburg was being visited by all those political powerhouses."

"Powerhouses? Those were Paul Simon, Jack Kemp and Bruce Babbitt. If politics were baseball, they would be utility infielders."

"Well, George Bush did flip the coin at a football game."

"But did you notice he had to telephone the White House for permission?"

"I was kind of proud of Wartburg for all its improvements this year: a new weight room, new President's house and a new dorm."

"They've got to be more creative with their names, though. The Residence? C'mon. That's like calling Mount Everest 'The Hill' or the Sears Tower 'The Building.' Imagine if 'Moby Dick' were renamed 'The Fish.' It would not sell."

"What do you think about the plan to phase out Grossmann Hall and tear it down in the near future?"

(Crying out in anguish) "No! Anything but that!"

"Yes, I've shed a few tears myself."

"But you've got to be impressed with the culinary additions in the caf. I mean, we're getting hard ice cream with every meal!"

"Ah, yes. The Swine Line."

"I think the cooks still come in for some undue criticism, however. It was a little much when I heard a student grumble, 'They don't know a salad fork from a tuning fork.'"

"True. It was also kind of interesting to see tuition raised into the Iowa Lotto range. Probably most of it is to pay back the guy who swindled Wartburg into buying half of Venice Beach and dumping it on campus."

"You know, I persuaded my parents to try the Sand Method on our lawn back home."

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

"Did it work?"

"No. All the neighborhood cats thought it was just one big litterbox."

"Well, all in all it's been an interesting year. The power was cut during Fall Term finals week, an enraged van took out its frustrations on the fire hydrant by Neumann Auditorium and sent people scrambling for the high country, and religion professor Fred Strickert was named Professor of the Year, which probably didn't hurt the man upstairs. Time to go home."

"Not for me. I'm staying."

"Why?"

"I've got a paper due in early October. Bring me a sandwich sometime, will you? I'd better wait."

Thalacker invites response

All year my father has told me that I chose the wrong name for my column.

"You've never asked before–why start now?" he laughs.

This is my last column and my final opportunity to say something.

It has been an eventful school year for me. I became an aunt. My family moved. I witnessed my first (and last) rat dissection.

And readers of the *Trumpet* have been with me every step of the way.

Readers have also seen my views on politics and world affairs.

One of the reasons I took the job of columnist was to stimulate discussion. Wartburg offers a very safe, comfortable environment and too often we ignore the world events that shape our lives.

I have strong opinions about those events and even though I know many readers do also, I have rarely seen or heard them.

Is it because everyone agrees with me and feels no need to express a dissenting opinion? May I assume that everyone shares my disgust for Ronald Reagan and my admiration for Paul Simon? Of course not.

But there has not been a letter in response to my column since the second issue which was published in September.

Why is this? I think the answer is more than just apathy or busy schedules. Perhaps people are apprehensive about publicly taking a stand. We are afraid that an individual will not be separated from his/her ideas. We protect ourselves by remaining silent.

I enjoy when readers look critically at my articles and give intelligent reasons why they disagree. I respect and encourage them.

My first year as a journalist was very rewarding and very helpful. In a period of much change both politically and personally, I had to formulate an opinion each week and put myself on the line.

Thanks for letting me say something. Maybe next year the columnist will have the privilege of hearing you.

May I say something

by Karen Thalacker

knightbeat

SBVP reflects on use of student funds

by **MONTE BOWDEN**

Congratulations 1987-88 Student Senate for a job well done. During the year, Senate members worked hard. They cared. They grew. They had the interests of their fellow students at heart as they made decisions. This made their job more difficult. It would have been easy for them to simply do things the way they wanted to.

Students were especially concerned and interested in how Senate spent its money this year. Senate operates on a $10,000 budget which comes directly from the student activity fee. That is a pretty respectable budget and I understand it will increase next year.

It is important that student input is obtained when student money is being allocated. Senate became aware of student concern and interest about senate funds. That interest is great and should carry over to other issues that Student Senate deals with.

Today's Senate gives students far more opportunity for input than did Senates of the past. November 7, 1982 is the first documented gathering of student input from students regarding an allocation of student funds. Why did students let their government get by with this sort of behavior?

Perhaps students in those days just assumed that when they paid their bill they lost control of their money. Perhaps they figured they would let the president, vice president, treasurer, recorder and senators worry about their budget so they didn't have to. Maybe they were not informed or didn't give a darn. Perhaps the student government of that day did not think they needed to have student input to spend money that was budgeted to their organization.

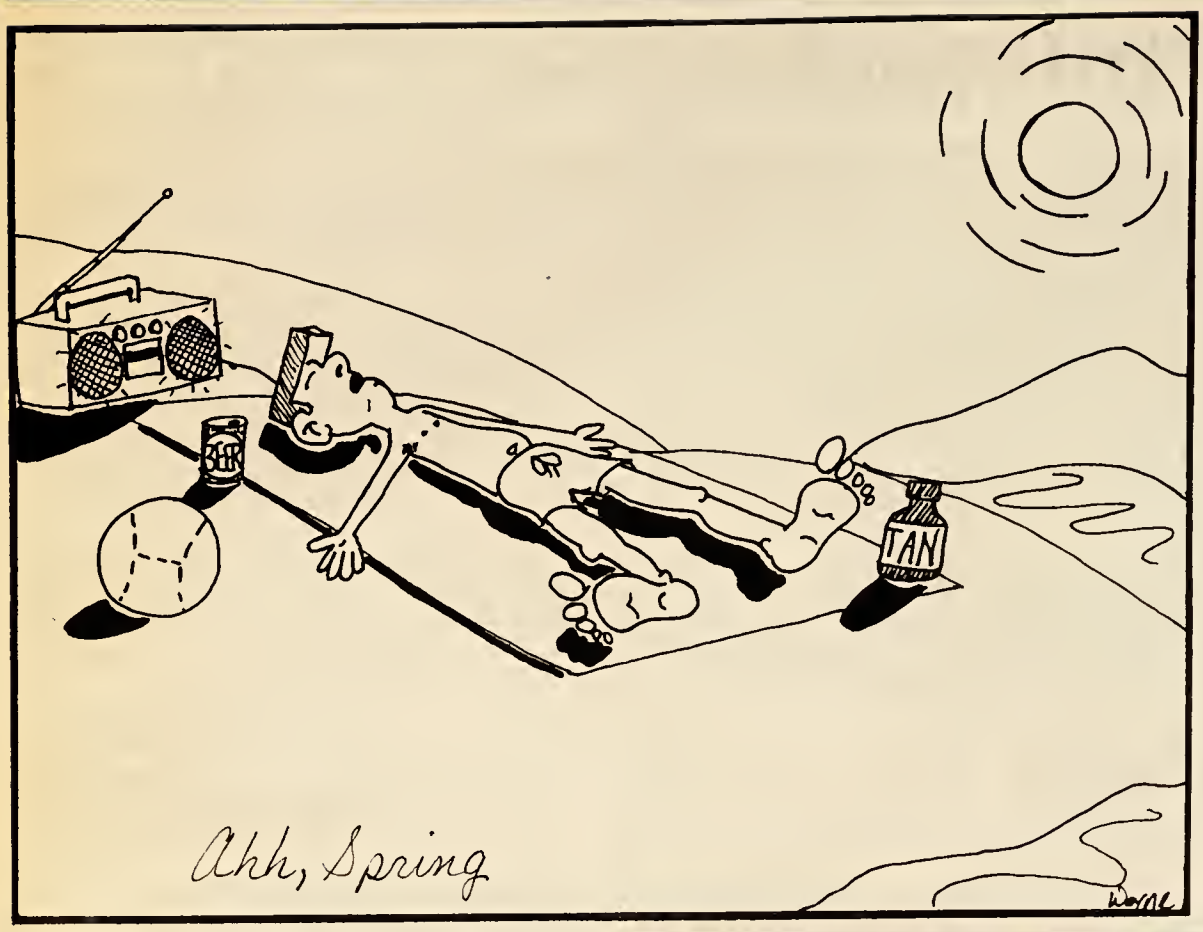
Whatever the reasoning, Wartburg students didn't have it as good as they do today. Part of the credit for these improved conditions should go to all students. Some credit should go to the college administration for increasing the Senate budget and a good share should also go to students who been a part of student government.

Students should expect answers about how their money is spent and care enough to find these answers. Student government leaders have responded to this interest by making themselves accountable to their constituents.

I caution future student government leaders. Do not allow your organization to become ineffective and unable to function because you feel you need student input each time you want to spend money allocated to your organization from the student activity fee. Senate must function as an organization as well as an ear for and voice of the students.

Budget your money well. Present that budget to Senate and get student approval. Hopefully, when our administration leaves office we will have left some money in the till and left records of how we spent what we had so you can draw up an accurate and workable budget. Distinguish early in the year what money will be budgeted to student organizations, and what money will be used in running your own student organization. Use your power to allocate funds as stated in your constitution.

When your tenure ends, leave a record of what you did so future governments can learn from what you did. Good luck Jurgensen/Warner and all of 1988-89 Student Senate and thanks to everyone for making this year what it was.



letter

Phonorama successful

The Development Staff joins me in thanking the more than 180 Wartburg College students who made this year's Phonorama an overwhelming success.

A total of 177 students volunteered their time as callers during the 15 regular sessions of Phonorama between March 8 and March 24. Eleven members of the Wartburg Choir responded to a request for additional callers during the extra sessions March 27 and March 29.

We have already received many positive responses from alumni and parents about the students who called them.

"Because you took the time to be friendly and interested in an old Wartburg graduate, I am sending more than my pledge," wrote a 1934 alum.

"A great salesperson for Wartburg!" commented another.

Student and alumni volunteers completed 6,944 calls which resulted in 2,633 pledges totaling $153,279. The previous Phonorama record was $101,000. Equally impressive, volunteer callers obtained pledges from 583 first-time donors.

Phonorama reaffirms our belief that Wartburg students are special people! Your enthusiasm, your willingness to help and your fine work have made a difference for the college.

Linda Moeller
Director of Annual Gifts

WHO SAID THIS?

The following quotes have all appeared in the *Trumpet* this past year. Can you identify the person who made each statement? Answers below.

1. "I was very thankful to go out for both indoor track and softball."
2. "In calling forth and responding to other voices, Marion empowered those who spoke to her."
3. "No, 'Let me do it again, because dicknose broke my concentration' excuses. You miss, you're done; win, lose or draw."
4. "Even if you're not a Simon supporter you should come hear him speak. He could be next President of the United States."
5. "When I saw the man start beating the woman with the bat, I hung up on my friend and called the police."
6. "It takes awhile. There's quite a few freshmen I have to learn yet."
7. "We are hoping for the release of children and release of political prisoners in South Africa."
8. "I'm only in the fifth class of drinkers."
9. "Current students are the best ambassadors for Wartburg because they have first-hand knowledge of the way things work."
10. "There are more cars on campus this year than the lots can hold."
11. "We're having more fun than two people are allowed to have with their clothes on."
12. "Not only do we know how to communicate with the students, but we know how to put their needs into action."
13. "And if you can't afford the condoms, try a cold shower and abstinence. They're free."
14. "All the other teachers were old, so Shirley had no choice. If she wanted to date anybody, it was pretty restricted."
15. "My contention is that Wartburg College is not quite as committed to the humanities as they claim to be."
16. "The waitress was scared of me. She would only talk to Amy who was dressed normally."
17. "We want to draw listeners back in."
18. "Good chow, fine opportunity to talk farm and to respond to the kids' questions."
19. "It feels great to win again."
20. "Whew!"

1. Junior Joni Waters 2. Cheryl Jacobsen, assistant professor of history 3. Sophomore Todd Wiley 4. Senior Karen Thalacker 5. Sophomore Kathy Aspelta 6. Lucille Thompson, food service 7. Senior Daudi Kallisa 8. Senior Harold Bierman 9. Bob Nielson, director of admissions 10. Bud Potter, chief of security 11. Mike Pederson, junior 12. Junior Janette Jurgensen 13. Donald King, associate professor of biology 14. Dick Walker, chair of Physical Education Department 15. Senior Roger Bradley 16. Junior Art Sunleaf 17. Junior Terry Kleinschmidt 18. Vice President George Bush 19. Todd Simonsen, Upper Iowa football coach 20. Senior Brenda Ackarman

Trumpet staff bids farewell

This is the last issue of the 1987-88 *Trumpet* for the current staff.

A May Term issue will be produced by next year's staff. The editors wish new editor Jill Bowden, sophomore, and her staff the best of luck in 1988-89.

A May Term "social gathering" at Kohlmann Park is in the works for the retiring journalists.

NOT MACWAITING–Freshman Nancy Maroushek avoids the computer room crowd by using her own personal computer and catches some rays in the process. Ken Gorton photo.

letters

Student appreciates facilities

In response to your editorial printed in the March 28 *Trumpet*, Wartburg students should be grateful for the computer facilities which are available to them, limited as they may be. The college is not "required" to provide a typewriter for every student, nor should they provide a computer for everyone.

At universities larger than Wartburg, students are charged for the amount of time they spend on computers and with facilities open 24 hours a day all the time, people still have to wait to get on a terminal at three or four in the morning.

The Macintosh computers seem to be the ones that are backlogged. I am a frequent user of PC-Write and have never had to wait to get on a PC. I switched to the PCs because I got tired of having to wait all the time for the Macs, especially for word-processing purposes. Why are people so afraid to learn something different?

Macintosh computers cost approximately $1,440 for the hardware alone and printers cost $450. PCs cost approximately $660 for the hardware, $90 for the operating system and $360 for the printer. This does not include the cost of the software to be used on the system.

Have students considered buying their own computers? Do they know they can get these reduced rates if they buy it through the college? Perhaps this would be a sound investment for present and future use, when there won't always be public computing facilities available just a few minutes away.

Gail Sutton
Senior

Religion, church option available

A year ago, Wartburg College approved a curriculum which now makes it possible for students to graduate with a religion major and a church vocations concentration in any one of four areas: Director of Youth Ministry; Director of Parish Education; Director of Camping Ministry; and Urban Ministry. We have made this known to prospective students. I am not sure that current students are well aware of these options.

If there are some students whose minds are not yet fixed relative to career choice, one of these church vocations might be a possibility. If you would like to consider this further, feel free to talk to one of the members of the religion faculty or to me.

S. Philip Frolland
Director of Church Relations

1988-89 media leaders chosen

After extending the application deadline due to lack of interest, the leading campus media positions have been filled, according to Robert Gremmels, chair of the Communication Arts Department.

Junior Terry Kleinschmidt will return for his second year as station manager of the campus radio station, KWAR. Sophomore Jill Bowden will take over as editor of the *Trumpet*. Bowden is currently associate editor of the weekly newspaper.

Juniors Peggy Schnuelle and CeCe Reading will work together next year as co-editors of the *Fortress*. And sophomore Amy Crow plans to edit the annual literary magazine, the *Castle*.

After only three applications were submitted by the Feb. 17 deadline, the deadline was extended and the positions were filled, Gremmels said. Gremmels added that the position of *PAGE* editor is still open, however.

Bowden will assume her duties in time for the May Term issue of the *Trumpet*. The others will take charge next fall.

newsbriefs

Soprano Kim Collier, will present her junior recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall of Music. Collier will be accompanied by junior Andrea Westmeyer and assisted by sophomore David Kile on drums, freshman Paul Kile on string bass, junior soprano Christie Christensen and senior alto Pam Mumm.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, a mathematics honor society, initiated 16 new members and elected officers for the 1988-89 academic year. New officers are junior Curtis Eide, president; junior Pat Glawe, vice president; junior Terry Letsche, recording secretary; sophomore Kaaren Hemmingson, treasurer; Professor of Mathematics Dr. August Waltmann, corresponding secretary and Associate Pofessor of Computer Science and Mathematics Josef Breutzmann, sponsor. New members are senior Lisa Lahr; juniors Timothy Boomershine and Anne Braunschweig; sophomores Kristen Carlson, Elizabeth Dettmering, Rana Guyer, Kaaren Hemmingson, Olaf Kaufman, Patti Menold, Susan Olson, Traci Roelfs, Scott Wagner, Dianne Waltmann and Karen Weis; and freshman Kent Hicok.

Eight Dean's List additions make the total Fall Term Dean's List 223 students. Students added are seniors Betty Jo Bauer, Don Bronsema, Russ Leeper, Carolyn Rowan and Michelle VandeKieft and junior Nancy Anderson.

Survey studies student attitudes towards sex, drugs, life goals

by **BILL SHEA**

Wartburg students don't think Wartburg College is entirely representative of national trends regarding sex, drugs and money, according to a survey conducted by the Public Relations class.

Recent surveys of high school and college students have found that sexual activity and the use of hard drugs are declining, possibly because of scare stories about drug overdoses and the threat of AIDS, but life goals are money-oriented.

Student opinion at Wartburg does not entirely reflect these national trends, however. Of some 470 students surveyed, about half agreed that Wartburg student attitudes matched the national trend. Just as many replied that student attitudes were different from the national trend or that they were unsure about opinion here at Wartburg.

When asked about hard drug usage, most respondents said they were not sure if such usage had declined here. A majority of those replying (about 69 percent) said they did not know of specific individuals who had reduced drug use or stopped using drugs.

This does not mean that drug use is rampant on campus. It may mean that most of the respondents did not know anyone who used drugs and thus were unable to reply "Yes" or "Not sure." In fact, many people said they "never used them (hard drugs), never will" when asked to explain their personal attitudes on drugs.

One senior male commented, "I've developed the attitude that drugs are more dangerous than expected."

With regard to sexual activity, a majority (307 of 470 replies) said they did not believe such activity had declined on campus. A similar majority said they did not know of specific individuals who had reduced or stopped sexual activity during the past year.

Several people indicated they think the incidence of casual sex is increasing at Wartburg. As one individual put it, "I don"t think AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) has scared anybody here."

"I think safe sex will rise but that sex in general will not decline," a junior female said. "AIDS is a scare but one that will cause people to be cautious not celibate."

A few people stated that they did not believe in casual sex at all. One respondent said, "I have never been sexually active and do not intend to be (sexually active) until I am married," a reply which summarized the minority opinion on this issue.

It was on the subject of life goals that Wartburg student opinion coincided most closely with the national trend. A 77 percent majority said they felt students here had making money as a life goal.

A somewhat smaller majority said they knew of specific individuals who had changed their life goals toward making a lot of money. "I want money" was a frequent reply to inquiries about personal attitudes.

"Money has never been the major factor in my career goals," a sophomore female noted. "But it does play a role because I don't want to have to default on my loans and I would like to eat."

A few individuals did indicate that happiness and satisfaction are their primary goals in life.

Resident Assistants selected

Some 30 students have been named Resident Assistants (RAs) for the 1988-89 academic year.

Selected were senior Heather Boehnke and juniors Jane Felderman, Art Sunleaf, Amy Twachtmann, Beth Hovden, Chad Fengel, Margaret Eiben, Clay Surom, Sharon Meyers, Myra Pickett, Wendy Anderson, Tony Harris, Victor Cole and Sue Madson.

Sophomores chosen were Brenda Baker, Mike Stok Beth Medinger, Mark E. Beckman, Star Steele, Wendy Will, Charles Baker, Sean McTaggart, Pam Benda, Paul Mugan, Russ Roquet, Jeff Vande Kieft, Tina Mees, Stephanie Paulsen and Kristen Carlson, as well as freshman Kathie Schindel.

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Join us

Senate open for students

by **STEVE McGREW**

Student input was a top priority for the Student Senate this year.

Senior Brenda Ackarman, student body president, said senate objectives are set with the students in mind.

"We tried to open ourselves to campus needs as much as possible," Ackarman said. "At all times, student needs were our number-one goal."

The formation of the Resolutions Committee, which was established to address student concerns, has also been a plus for the Senate, according to Ackarman and senior Monte Bowden, student body vice president.

"My guess is that the humanities issue is one of the issues that senate will develop a resolution on," Ackarman said.

Ackarman credited sophomore Julie Hanson, who chairs the Academic Policy Committee, for setting up the humanities debate between Dr. Ed Welch, provost, and junior Roger Bradley.

Student input has also been a concern for the Budget and Building Committee. The committee has developed a survey, which students received in the mail Thursday, that asks students to discuss ideas dealing with campus planning issues.

Ackarman said that she and senior Kris Goorsky, an administrative ombudsperson, met with Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, to discuss the campus planning idea.

"We wanted the students to comment on the layout and landscaping of the campus," Ackarman said. "We also wanted to know what the student body sees as comfortable places for development."

Another recent issue discussed by the Senate was the allocation of funds to the Bathroom Press, a spontaneous thought journal produced by students.

Bowden said he and other senators "had a lot of mixed feelings about the issue, but we decided to deny funding."

Bowden said that he received a letter from a student expressing concern that the Bathroom Press is not a recognized organization and to provide funds would be inappropriate.

Bowden added that the Bathroom Press "is a good thing to have on campus and I hope they can continue to function without funds from Senate."

The issue of funding is a critical one, according to Bowden, and he offered some advice to incoming executives.

"I would recommend they establish early guidelines for funds," he said.

Bowden said that the job of an executive can be made easier by having quality senators to work with.

Ackarman said the accountability of the senators has been good.

"We have tried to self-evaluate ourselves in terms of accountability, and I think this year Senate has been more accountable than in past years," she said.

Sun Worship

(From left) Senior Deniese Pipho and sophomores Jennifer Spain, Christy Willason and Maureen Hughes relax in the sunshine on a warm afternoon. Ken Gorton photo.

review

Musical makes big impact

by **JILL BOWDEN**

Though it's been several days since the Artist Series brought the "Man of La Mancha" to Wartburg as an added attraction, I am still humming those show tunes.

Aldonza's bitter and defiant "(One man's arms are like another) It's All the Same," Quixote's loving and caressing melody "Little Bird, Little Bird," the self-righteousness of the family's "I'm Only Thinking of Him," Sancho's playful "A Little Gossip," and of course the bold and visionary theme of Quixote "(To dream) The Impossible Dream" are all glorious songs that have been appropriate for almost every mood I have been in since Tuesday .

And it's not just me! Everywhere I go it seems that I hear those tunes. Others have found just as much enjoyment as I have from those tunes and are humming them under their breath.

"Man of La Mancha" is one of those musicals that has something for virtually everybody. The beat and tempo of the show creep into your blood and stay. You are never quite the same for having seen it.

The message is one that all need to hear again and again. There are things that you need to strive for. If you truly believe, it can happen. To quote from the play, "Facts are the enemy of truth."

That is precisely how the audience witnessed the sultry Aldonza, a buxom kitchen maid who'd seen the evening through with "too many men" become transformed into the virginal Dulcinea–first through the delusions of the elderly and enamored Quixote, then through her own believing.

It was believing in the "impossible dream" that allowed Don Quixote to live a fulfilled life. It was when he was forced to face the facts and reality that he found his life come to an end.

"Man of La Mancha" is a story within a story. It begins with Miguel De Cervantes and his manservant being left in a sixteenth-century Spanish prison in Seville, Spain.

While waiting to face the trial by the Spanish Inquisition, Cervantes is placed on trial by the other prisoners and forced to defend himself. He chooses to do so with the help of these very prisoners.

The master storyteller unfolds the tale of Don Quixote in order to help distract the prisoners from their bitter and harsh reality–he teaches them to dream the impossible dream.

Both stories are quite captivating. "The Duke," the leader of the prisoners, brings Cervantes back from Quixote's story to reality often enough to remind the audience that it is a constant struggle in order to dream the impossible dream.

But as the "Man of La Mancha" tells us, all is possible if you believe.

Quixote told his Aldonza, "Know not what thou art, but only what you may become. Look always forward."

I found this message particularly inspiring at this point in my life. College is the time to look forward. You may not always know exactly what it is you are seeing, as was the case with the faithful Sancho, but this is the only way to strive towards a deeper reality.

Apparently many in the audience were as filled as I was with the "Man of La Mancha." During the curtain call the entire balcony section of Neumann Auditorium gave the production a standing ovation.

My compliments to the Artist Series committee who saw the opportunity to deliver this meaningful musical into our midst.

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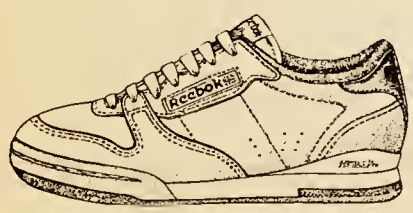

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Pitching helps Knights beat Loras

DOWN AND DIRTY—Junior second baseman Tim Lueder pegs a throw to first after forcing out a Loras runner Saturday at Hertel Field. Lueder's throw was not in time to get the double play, but the Knights won, 4-1 and 14-4. Rich Gordon photo.

by RICH GORDON

Ten losses and nearly six weeks after winning their first two games of the year, the Wartburg baseball squad got back on the winning track with 4-1 and 14-4 decisions over Loras Saturday at Hertel Field.

Freshman Eric Wessels pitched the full seven innings in the first contest, giving up the lone DuHawk run in the first inning. Senior Stu Fritz knocked in two runs, while junior Rich Williamson and sophomore Brett Grings each had one RBI for Wartburg.

"We needed that (good pitching) from Wessels," Coach John Kurtt said. "He's been improving and has been very impressive lately."

Junior Curtis Mack impressed in the second game of the day, giving up four runs in a contest that was shortened to five innings because of the 10-run rule. Mack gave up eight hits and walked just one.

The Knights banged out 11 hits in their 14-run assault on Loras' pitching. Wessels went three-for-four at the plate, collecting three RBIs and a home run. Williamson knocked in two more runs, and junior Phil Kittleson went two-for-four. Senior Brett Wall went two-for-three with one RBI.

"The most encouraging part of the day was that we were ready to play," Kurtt said. "We really weren't ready to play in some of our previous games."

Wartburg trailed, 2-1, against Mankato (MN) State Tuesday at Cedar Falls, but the game was rained out after three innings and will not be rescheduled. An April 2 doubleheader with Central at Hertel Field never got underway, as wet weather rained out those contests as well.

Wartburg's record stands at 4-12, but the Knights have plenty of games remaining to improve upon that mark, including their next contests, a doubleheader with Dubuque Saturday at Hertel Field.

"I'm very pleased with our progress up to this point," Kurtt said. "Now we need some of our younger pitchers to come around, and we've got to keep putting the ball into play. We won't be a bad team hitting-wise, but we've got to be more consistent and hit all day instead of getting a few hits and then letting up."

Netters improve record to 5-11 with wins

by JEFF WHITE

After netting a 7-2 decision over Dubuque here Wednesday, the Wartburg men's tennis team split two at the Cornell Invitational, beating Coe Friday at Cedar Rapids, 6-3, and losing to Cornell Saturday at Mount Vernon, 6-3.

The Knights' overall record improved to 5-11 after the 2-1 week.

"I was impressed with Dubuque's play," Coach Bob Starr said. "They were very weak last year, and now they are essentially a whole new team with four new faces out of their six."

Against Dubuque, freshman Dave Bergman lost his number one singles match to Paul Rasmussen, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2, but the Knights won the next six matches before dropping the number two doubles match, 7-6, 1-6, 6-4.

The consecutive victories came from senior Steve McGrew, sophomores Pat Weber, Jon Black and Ross Huffman, freshman Brian Roe and the number one doubles team of Black and sophomore John "Bob" Koch. All six wins required the minimum two sets.

"We played well," Starr said. "I was impressed with McGrew and am continually impressed with his big victories."

"I was also impressed by Pat Weber," he said. "He's been working on his backhand, and it showed in his play."

Wartburg chalked up another win against Coe, taking four of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches.

After again dropping the number one singles match, victories came from sophomore Jon Stadtmueller at number two, McGrew at four, Black at five, Huffman at six and the number three doubles team of McGrew and junior Kirk Sampson.

"We generally played very sound tennis," Starr said. "We only had two matches that were close."

But Wartburg's score against Coe was reversed Saturday, as the Knights lost to Cornell, 6-3.

Stadtmueller took over the number one spot to defeat Miguel Arellano, 6-2, 6-0. McGrew and Black garnered the only other Knight wins.

"Stadtmueller beat a very good player at number one," Starr said. "We're weak against most teams in that position."

The Knights lost all three doubles matches to Cornell.

"It's really disappointing that we lost all of our doubles matches," Weber said. "After that, our chances of winning were gone."

Next up for the Knights is the Wartburg Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Golfers tee off year with invitational meets

by ANNE-MARIE PETERS

Wartburg's men's golfers teed off last weekend in two invitational meets.

At the 10-team William Penn Invitational Friday, the Knights finished eighth with a team score of 309.

Palmer won the meet with a score of 309, and Grand View I and Central Red were close behind with respective scores of 310 and 312.

"This was our first time out, while many of the schools have been competing already," Coach Buzz Levick said. "We were not discouraged by the scoring, rather we were encouraged with the results."

Senior Brad Ott led the way for the Knights, carding a 76. Senior Mike Flynn turned in a 79, while junior Mike Murphy shot an 81 and senior Todd Johnson had an 85. Junior Dave Wood and junior Bart Berg garnered 86 apiece, and senior Dan Klaasen finished with 87.

The home-course advantage and favorable weather contributed to better overall scoring at the Wartburg Invitational Saturday at the Waverly Golf Course.

Central Red took the team title with a score of 283, while Central White finished second with 294. Wartburg Black placed third with 301, followed closely by Upper Iowa Blue (302), Wartburg Orange (303) and Dubuque Blue (303).

Wartburg Black members included freshman Todd Reinhardt (69), Ott (75), Flynn (78), Murphy (79) and Johnson (84). Members of the Orange squad included freshman Mark Olenius (72), Berg (74), sophomore Troy Schwemm (77), Klaasen (80) and Wood (85).

Levick seemed pleased with the improved scoring Saturday.

"As a team we should fare quite well," he said. "We have several golfers capable of shooting good scores consistently. Wartburg should be able to put a strong team together."

"It's still early in the season, but we should have four or five guys shooting consistently in the 70s," Ott said. "Wartburg has the potential to place in the top third of the conference."

The Knights compete in the Wartburg-UNI Invitational Friday and Saturday at the Waverly Golf Course and Pheasant Ridge Golf Course in Cedar Falls.

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Jurgensen, Frost lead softball team

by STEVE McGREW

A sweep of Simpson and a third-place finish in the Mount Mercy Tournament were the results of a successful week for the Wartburg women's softball team.

The Knights opened play by defeating host Mount Mercy, the eventual winners of the tournament, 2-1. Then the Knights suffered a loss to Minnesota-Duluth, a Division II school, 7-2. But Wartburg rebounded to defeat Cornell, 6-1.

The two victories enabled the Knights to advance to single-elimination play, where they defeated Coe, 5-0, in the quarterfinals. The Knights were eliminated by St. Ambrose in the semifinals, 4-2. Then the team finished up tourney play by defeating Grand View in the third-place game, 4-1.

Coach Janet Vaughan said, "J.J. (junior Janet Jurgensen) and Becky Frost (a freshman) had outstanding tournaments. J.J. was named top pitcher and Frost was runner-up in what I believe was the best hitter award."

Jurgensen finished 4-0 during the tournament. She allowed just one hit in both the Cornell and Coe wins. Frost had nine hits in 21 attempts at bat.

Frost and the rest of the Knights were coming off a sweep of Simpson at Indianola Tuesday. Simpson split with previously top-ranked Central. Wartburg won the first game, 10-7, and the nightcap, 5-3.

"We really hit the ball well against Simpson," Vaughan said. "We got off to a good start by getting five runs in the first inning of the first game."

The five-run rally began when Junior Beth Hovden and Frost came up with singles. A base-hit by senior Amy Lammers scored Hovden. Next, senior Wendy Backer reached first on a catcher's error, which allowed Frost to score. Lammers then scored on a single by junior Joni Waters to put the Knights up 3-0. Eventually, Backer and Waters scored on hits by freshmen Stephanie Reinert and sophomore Kristi Eckard.

The highlight of game two was Wartburg's three-run third inning. With the bases loaded and two outs in the top of the third, Frost tripled home Backer, Lammers and Hovden to give Wartburg the lead for good.

"I'm proud of my kids," Vaughan said. "They believe they can win and that kind of confidence is something you can't coach."

Women runners capture Beaver invite

by STEVE McGREW

A first-place finish in the Buena Vista Invitational Saturday at Storm Lake has given Liz Wuertz, head coach of the Wartburg women's track team, reason to be optimistic about a high finish in the Iowa Conference.

The Knights amassed 146 points to outdistance second-place Northwestern College by 26 points.

"I think a second-place finish in the conference is a very achievable goal," Wuertz said. "Simpson is the team to beat, because they have so much depth and talent in the running and field events, and they're also versatile."

Wartburg is also versatile and the Knights demonstrated that in Saturday's win.

Senior Marsha Huisman teamed up with fresh-men Jill Eggleston, Kim Folkerts and Angie Heilmann to win the 400-meter relay. Huisman also performed well in the 200- and 400-meter runs, placing third in both events.

"I enjoy running the 200, because it's a sprint event, but I also like the open quarter (the 400-meter run)," said Huisman, who has also competed in both the long jump and high jump during her career.

Wuertz said, "Marsha has had an outstanding year. She has definitely got her sights set on the national tournament."

Huisman and the other members of the 400-meter relay team were not the only Knight runners to finish first at Storm Lake. Sophomore Angie Pitz won the 5,000-meter run and senior Sandy Kline captured first place in the 1,500-meter run.

"Angie (Pitz) is almost back to normal," Wuertz said. "She was really bothered by a hip injury during the cross-country season. I was glad to see her win the 5,000."

Kline's win was also significant "because we are quite slim, in terms of depth, in the 1,500-meter event. It will be important for Sandy to continually turn in good results in that event," Wuertz said.

The Knights have good depth at a number of other events. Kline said this is particularly true in the short sprint events as well as the high jump. Senior Teresa Cordes won the high jump at the meet.

The Knight depth will be tested in the next few weeks. They will be competing in the Small College Championships in Dubuque this weekend. Then they travel to Pella the following weekend for the Central Invitational. The conference tournament in May will also be at Pella.

Harris sidelined; Knights finish fourth

by STEVE McGREW

A disappointing fourth-place finish in the Buena Vista Invitational Saturday was a little deceiving, according to men's track coach Bob O'Brien.

Although Central and Buena Vista finished first and third respectively, O'Brien said the Knights will challenge them at the Iowa Conference meet in May, because they didn't run their full squad at Storm Lake.

"I was very pleased with the way we performed when you consider the fact that, for one reason or another, 11 of our guys didn't compete," O'Brien said. "We won this invite last year and I figure that if we would have had all our performers on Saturday we could have won it again by about 15 points."

Individual winners for the Knights were juniors Kori Stoffregen and Nick Van Langen. Van Langen won the steeplechase with senior Monte Bowden placing second and freshman Brad Thompson capturing third. Stoffregen captured top honors in the 1500-meter run and the 5000-meter run. Van Langen and Thompson finished fourth and fifth respectively in the latter event.

O'Brien said that if junior Tony Harris had been able to compete they may have been able to garner a few more first-place finishes.

"Tony is suffering from a hamstring problem," O'Brien said. "I think we probably could have won the 400-meter relay if he was available."

With Harris out, senior Craig Sesker, sophomore Scott White and juniors Todd Nicholson and John Loos teamed up to finish fourth in the relay. O'Brien said he was pleased with that finish. He was also happy with White's fourth-place finish in the triple jump.

"White's jump of 40-9 was his best effort of the year," O'Brien said. "A personal best is what you look for as a coach. You can't ask for anything more than that."

O'Brien said White's mark in the triple jump was important, considering the fact that injuries and illness sidelined most of his top high jumpers. Freshman Mike Bachus was also hampered by illness and didn't place in the hurdles. Senior Bob Brockney was able to finish second in the 110 high hurdles. O'Brien said he is confident Bachus will place at conference if he's healthy.

"In fact, if everyone's healthy by conference time we'll be very competitive," O'Brien said. "We haven't jelled yet as a team, but I think we're on the verge of doing so."

O'Brien and his runners have a number of meets left in the season. The team will compete in the Small College Championships in Dubuque next weekend.

Three other fourth-place finishes were received by the Knights Saturday. Sesker finished fourth in both the 200- and 400-meter dashes and the 1,600-meter relay team of juniors Lee Peterson and Bill Schwint, sophomore Olaf Kaufman and Sesker also wound up in that position. Peterson also turned in a fifth-place finish in the 400.

The Knights will finish the season at the Central Invitational in Pella April 23, the Drake Relays, April 29 and 30, and the Iowa Conference meet May 6 and 7 in Pella.

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Finals Preparation?

JUMPIN JOHN FLASH–Freshman Robbie Reed takes in some sun while junior John Loos participates in some frisbee action.

MIGHTY MIKE–Junior Amy Kugler and sophomore James "Mike" Stok find the weather perfect for a game of croquet.

GETTING PUMPED FOR FINALS–(From left) Seniors Todd Johnson, Will Safris and Chris Brooks, junior Tony Runkle, senior Jeff Schumacher and "The Iron Sheik" join together in pre-May Term festivities.

BIKING BEAUTY–Freshman Angie Freerks shows one of her many talents, biking with only one hand.

AHH, BIOLOGY AND SUN–Junior Lori Hesterberg and sophomore Krismar Anderson aren't fooling anyone with their books. They're really only out for the sun.

Photos by Ken Gorton